VOL. IV. NO. 260.

storms of a northern clime; and hence all the

the peasants of Europe, for many a long century

We must be candid enough to say,

nighteap are we to say? no-than your

that we give up the argument as to the intrinsic

beauty of this species of cap-truly we think it the very type of all that is slovenly; but for use,

Hats, properly so called, whether of cloth or

hence we much doubt whether the Irish, that

teenth century, as the more immediate origin of

its degenerate successor, the actual chapean

crowned things of Henry III. of France, and

ing point of excellence during the reign of our

martyr king. Who has studied the splendid

dier, and much neatness to the civilian; the

was entirely lost; all the sentimentality, all the

cock. But this small flat hat of the seventeenth

and eighteenth centuries, was perfection and

diate prototype of the present military cocked

hat. Here the principle of utility was entirely

abandoned; it was sacrificed to the display of

an unnatural brim. The hat was no longer form-

ed by the pinching up of a circular brim of mo.

were made to rear their unwieldy height in the

ported, against the envious winds, to the terment

person. All through the first half of the taste-

rible covering disguise the beau's head; and the

effect of it may still be judged of by his grand-

church-beadle, with his large-caped coat, silver-

have an especial affection for this aht, since

footmen behind their carriage glorying in this

particular care to have a comple of

utility.

bonnet Grec.

R > All Advertisements inserted in this paper appear of All Advertisements inserted in this paper at hin the Morning and in the Evening Edition. carly Advertisers—not to exceed 12 lines, with privilege of renewing advertisements at plea-sure, (payable quarterly or half yearly in ad-vance.)

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY, 18 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
At the low price of TWO DOLLARS per annum, in advance

THE TRIBUNE.

ESTHETICS OF DRESS.

A CASE OF HATS.

Of all the follies that can can be fairly placed to the charge of the human race-and, Heaven sunbeam—none can be laid at more people's grandfathers—(shall we whisper it to ourselves?) ruins it, whether of beaver or silk; a moderate door's than the lickleness and vagaries of the judgement in adorning, to say nothing of cover, ing, man's outer scaffolding-the body. And the the red Indian of America to the sallow-faced, a capital workwoman, ever gave him one; but eye-slitted Chinese; and through all the robed pomp of the solemn Turk to the chattering and dunty, pudding-bag-shaped cap which is still capering monkeyism of the Parisian exquisite— worn by the French peasantry in their field occuthere are fops everywhere. As Mr. Catlin will pations, and is still patronized by a large portion tell you, one of his lanky Ojibbeway, or Ioway, or Cotaway, or Anyotherkindo way Indians varies est antiquity, and based, we have no doubt, on the feathers in his head-dress, and sticks new tinsel on his buffalo mantle, whenever he can get them! spending as much time in be-painting his checks on a summer morning, as Beau Brummell of departed memory, ever wasted in tying his emyat. And so it has ever been-so it will ever be: man is not only a two legged, unfledged animal, but he is also a vain imitative ape, fond of his own dear visage, blind to his deformities, and ever desirous of setting himself off to the best fire, were evidently the invention of some outadvantage. It is of no use quarrelling with our. of door people; but then they were not the brimselves for this physiological fact-for we presume less pyramidal canisters of the present fashion, it to be one of the best ascertained phenomena but were either caps with dependent brims, or connected with the genus home-it is better to else broad and flexible Spanish sombreros. The take it as we find it; and if we cannot hope to very idea of a hat is that of utilitycure man of the absurdity any time this side of thing to keep off the sun and the rain-anything the millennium, let us try if we cannot turn the will do for warmth that will aid the hair in keepfailing to some account, and make it useful as ing in the natural caloric of a man's head; and

The chief quarrel to be picked with man for hot headed nation, ever wore hats in early times. his dressing propensities, is on the ground that he From the want of shade being early felt by cinot only hides and disfigures the fair proportions bestowed on him by his Maker, but that he ever and anon loads himself with such masses of useless incongruities, that the very end and object hat was more extensively worn in Southern than of his care are stultifled. Instead of making himself smart, pretty, becoming, beautiful—or England than in Northern Scotland. Hence, any other word that you can find in the dandy's although we find many iron skull-caps, like hats, dictionary—he frequently succeeds in making himself positively ugly—frightful, in the pure and although we find traces of hats even in the abstract sense of the term-or detestable, in the lingo of the Smizean tribe-and relapses, as a look upon the Spanish and Italian hat of the six-Frenchman would say, from civism to brutism: Ah! quel animal que l'homme!

But let it not be supposed that we speak of We need not trace the variation of its form man only, as applied to that great branch of the through the seventeenth century, from the highspecies designated by the most experienced naturalists as hamo vir; it is quite as true of the James I. of England, to the graceful beavers of other moiety, the homo femina. If it be possible | Louis XIII., Philip III. and Charles I of En that a woman should ever be made frightful by gland; the change was all in favor of the bea-anything except age, then it is surely by dress; ver; and certainly the hat reached its culminatanything except age, then it is surely by dress; a woman never does a foolish thing in any other way, yet at least she errs in her habiliments; if she be fickle at all (and speak to the portraits of Vandyke, or the heads of Reubens, fact, ye disappointed bachelors and ye complai-sant husbands?) in what is she more fickle than in dress? We might waste a life in finding a suitable simile for her volatility in this matter : portrait of Reubens himself, with his black Spanrainbows with changing colours, water on a ish hat turned up in front, the very perfection of windy day, the wind itself in the month of March, that style of head-dress? Put a modern hat by the much-desiderated perpetual motion; all are the side of this hat of Reubens, and say which feeble similes to describe a woman's fickleness in dress. Shall we liken it to her tongue's untring play? Or shall we not rather say that it this hat took place, as is well known, in Louis is a psychological fact standing per se? the con- XIV's court, where first of all feathers were laid gentle reader); we glory in fiving under a petti. cially one who had to handle a bayoneted muscoat government, and in essentially petticoatian | ket; but it was a fatal invasion of the principle times. All we shall do is to give a word of advice; and in trying on their caps for them, no doubt that the flat cocked hat, the small threewe will show them the rationale of their bows cornered pinched hat of the days of Louis XIV. and their lace, if they will only have the patience and Louis XV., gave much smartness to the sol.

to sit still for the experiment.

Before embarking on such an important prodier, and much neatness to the civilian; the change, too, corresponded with other alterations ject, allow us to say that we are not going to of dress, from the loose and flowing, to the tight old Whang-Fong for his pig tail and pea- and succinct principle; but picturesque effect cock feathers, nor his Cannibalean majesty for his obstinate refusal to wear a decent pair pair romance of the hat, evaporated in the formal of inexpressibles : it is a stiff subject to meddle with the dressing propensities of people that live in many a place that's underneath the world." For all we care, Abd el Kader and his Arabs elevated cocked hat which came into fashion may stifle themselves up in their greasy blankets some time before 1750, and which is the immeswarming with ancestral vermin under a nearly tropical sun; and the good people of Igloolik bedeck themselves with the spoils of fish, flesh, and fowl, to set the fashion of the Arctic We are going to speak merely of our derate dimensions; but three enormous flaps home acquaintances and our European friends; if those only would be reasonable in their dress, what a new thing it would be in the world-quel air, and were strengthened, stiffened, and sup-

progrès ? quel evenement ! The fundamental rules of dress we take to be of the wearer, and to the disfigurement of hi the following-utility in all cases, ornament when The first should ever precede, and less reign of good old George III., did this horserve as the basis to the second; and it is the inversion of their due positions that causes so many applications of the utile and the dulce to end in er absurdity. The usefuluess of any article awe, the rubicund figure of some metropolitan or system of dress depends entirely upon climate, modified of course by the occupation or pursuits headed cane, and monstrous three-cornered hat. of the wearer; the beauty of it or the suitableness | Our modern great ladies, strange to say, seem to of the ornament to the character of the vestment. We defy all the editors of the Recueils des Mo- they take des, Petits Courriers des Dames, Belles Assemblees, etc., with even the poet laureates of Moses | capital atrocity, while on the coachbox they enand Son, Hyam and Co., with the whole host of courage the older form of the flat cocked hat of Israelitish schneiders, to find out a better aesthe- Louis XV. It was that wicked revolution of tie definition of the law of dress than this. Who France, or rather that dissolute time prewould have the effrontery to maintain that an ceding it, which produced the most mischief pally upon its form, but also upon its color and the cholera. Sister Aiphonso was appointed to Englishman, the very type of the useful at Cal- in the hat line. Look at any of the pictures material. Now, form is the principal thing; every the Almshouse of Baltimore city and county, entta in his cotton jacket and nankeens, would in of that day-look at the portraits of the one that has half an eye for art will tell you this where in ministering to the sufferings of the poor the same habiliments be a suitably dressed man Conventionalists—look at the old prints of the —tis an admitted axiom. Either, then, the shape and destitute, she was exposed to influences the same habitiments be a suitably cressed man at St. Petersburg? and however much a well-set ring may ornament an aristocratic finger (though aristocratic fingers, like aristocratic gin), who but an Otaheitan would admire the ap- lads of that time, had let down the flaps of their cranium, beautifully modified by the waving curls tered the Institution in 1826, at the age of 16. ging, who but an Changlan would admit the application of them to the gouty toes of some "fine cocked hats into slouching, and we must say, of the hair—we speak of the abstract well-formold English gentlemen? Usciumess hist, then, and ornament afterwards; think first of what you of free-and-ensy look affected in that day about same shape will ever do more than give a bad city. The Observer gives the following statistics gift, and drunk of it to their own destruction, and to this petition. and ornament afterwards; think first of what you and ornament afterwards; think first of what you are decided in that day about same shape will contain a for the last year; actually want for your health or comfort; cut the head totally at enmity with the prim rigidity substitute for the outline of the head as nature the head totally at enmity with the prim rigidity substitute for the outline of the head as nature for the last year; New-York Dispensary your coat upon that pattern, clap on your lace af. of the cocked beaver; you might have taken off framed it. Any covering conceals the hair; and terwards; but enrich it only to improve its ap- your chapeau rond, as it then came to be called, if you remove from sight this intrinsically beau. Northern Dispensary...

thicise them from top to toe. And first, then, of a gentleman's head-le chef, as the French

There the old chapeau a trois cornes was the A close fitting untasseled skull-cap does not imappendage to the seat of reason-the brain-box ! the human cranium? Are its lines in harmony with, or in becoming contrast to, the expressive Is it comfortable, portable, members the overlapping crowns which came our own ideas of beauty-because it introduces What qualities, either of into fashion soon after the great peace, at a time a new system of curves, and acts as a kind of ted near the Canton race course, about a mile and shall remain. when Frenchmen wore their brims extravagantly bould be the crowning point of a well-dressed pinched up at the sides, and deeply pulled down pinched up at the sides, and deeply pulled down cealment of the hair. Here is also the reason Friday.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1845.

of the strangest vestimental anomalies of the amidal majesty; sometimes it was shut in like a straight or nearly straight lines, going upwards nineteenth century. nineteenth century.

The history of the hat is this:—The simplest every kind of fancy man had a fancy hat; there off above by another straight line (the section of covering for a man's head after his own unshorn was the Neck-or nothing hat, the Bang-up, the the crown) at right angles; all such lines and covering for a man's head after his own unshorn locks—do not remind us of the matted and living locks—do not remind us of the matted and living locks of the Indians or Hottentots)—must have been semething like the Greek skull-cap. This it, and we had the Petershams, the Barringtons, it is a such lines and angles are foreign to the face and head. The common nightcap is too familiar, the common hat too it, and we had the Petershams, the Barringtons, stiff. Observe the lines of the face and head; the projection of the nose, the rounded angularity of we hold to have been the root, or nucleus, of the | &c. Through every degree of absurdity has the the chin; the vertical section of the head affordhat; and yet even this cap had a fault in point of chapeau rond passed, until it seems to have seting curves with decided yet harmonious irreguutility, for it failed to shadow the eyes; and on thed down into that quiescent state of mediocrity the earliest Greek monuments we find a cap with a wide brim appended, or a flattish straw-hat The brim is no longer only half an inch broad as larities; the horizontal section producing a nearly regular contour. Well, it is upon principles of this kind that the covering of the head should be beautified. Now, we profess ourselves unable to and called it Pittsfield. the beautiful for this purpose, than in the small, flexible, light, and broad-brimmed hat, which is the Sons of Berkshire, both of those who dwelt the Sons of Berkshire, both of those who dwelt the Sons of Berkshire, both of those who dwelt and the Lord will surely give us increase.

The bill also makes provision against involving the general government any farther in that work. The subject gave rise to much discussion, and still to be found in some Spanish and Italian in the homes of their fathers, and of those who pictures; a hat not quite so large as that worn in were dispersed abroad.

following close upon the Phrygian bonnet. A lit was once, nor four inches as we also remember it: it seems to vary between the limits of one warm country, but it will not do for the winds and | inch and two-a breadth just sufficient to let the line of shade, when the head is erect, come upon old Gauls, the northern nations, the Tartars, and | the eyelids, and just sufficient to clear the cars. But if the head be moved ever so little, or if the wore a modified cap-sometimes swelling out rain come down ever so slantingly, the services into ornamental proportions, at others skrinking of the hat are at an end: it is well enough to ininto the primitive simplicity of the Phrygian or Greek cap. Shall we confess it, fastidious reader?—we strongly suspect the cap worn by that its present height is just enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is went enough to intercept anything coming down perpendicularly, but "slantendicularly," as friend Slick says—no. It is present height is just enough to prevent your wearing it in a carriage, and such a state of the complex of the com the goddesses on Mount Ida, to have been very a moderate wind a good punchase upon it: the similar to that good old bonnet de nuit of our substance is such that the least exposure to wet grandramers—(snan we wrisper it to ourselves) thins it, whether of beaver of snan, a moderate devices and desires of the ignorant we mar and burden the Yes, that little cocked up corner at the top looks blow will crack or break its form; and for the like a budding tassel; he never had such bad first week, if you have anything like a sensitive taste as to tie it with a riband round his brows; head, or any bosses of unknown qualities protrudand we do not read in Homer that Helen, though | ing from your cranium, you are doorned to inces. | admits of any further ornament which the fancy we are inclined to believe that the old punty. properties of usefulness to recommend it, and none of ornament, saving this-if it can be called casionally looping up the brim on one side or early days. such—the being an invaluable appendage for a little man to make himself appear tall. What a

Queen Victoria's loving subjects, is of the high- wide interval from the simplicity of its Phrygian gear, and condemed our hats, without pulling them to pieces, led us inquire what a proper cov ering for the head should be: first of all in point there is not a more comfortable, portable, plia. of usefulness, and next in point of comely ap-ble, buyable, and washable a commodity, than pearance. But let no man vainly imagine that we expect to suit the fancies of all the creatures privileged to wear hats, or even to cover their head, so widely differing from each other are the exigencies of different people, that uniformity in exigencies of different people, that uniformity in hats is to be given up as a bad job: to attempt it sat on, slept on, and stood on? something handy, would foil the strength of Hercules: the atmost we can hope to effect is to lay down certain limwe can hope to effect is to lay down certain limwe can hope to effect is to lay down certain limits for the variations of this apex of human pride.

For us, then, who live in a climate rainy, windo, hot, and cold, all within any twenty-four hours of the year, just as the case may be, it is plain that we want for general use something that will be proof against the atmospherical accidents that may befail any man who goes abroad to take the air. And here let it be observed, that in reasoning about hats, all thoughts about that effeminate invention, the umbrella, are to be laid aside. This utensil is truly a disgrace to the manhood of the times; and its existence, by allowing people to dispense with warm cloaks and other anti-rain appliances, has caused more disease, in letting them catch cold, than anything else we know of. Our stalwart ancestors did admirably well without umbrellas; they wore good cloaks or coats, and broad beavers to keep the rain out of their necks, faring not a jot the worse for it. Umbrellas are only fit for men-milliners, Cockney travellers, and women. The nature of a hat, we flatter ourselves, is something independent of cotton and whalebone; and instead of the umbrella claiming precedence over the hat, the hat, we take it, should be above the umbrella .-An Englishman's hat, then, should be something that will keep the rain off his face and neck when the weather is bad, and shield his eyes from the glare of the sux on the few days when sunlight is oppressive-and these two requirements settle at once, on all principles of common sense, that a man, if he has only one kind of covering for the head, should have a hat with a broad This is the very foundation of the definition of an useful hat, providing that a hat is really to be the thing worn for protecting a man's upper story. Usefulness will also decide against height in the crown. Cui Bono this same high crown of ours, that looks more like a watering-pat deprived of its spout and handle than a reasonable for your new hat first of all, but down with your crown too. Here, gentle render, you will exclaim against our taste, and will protest that we would sacrifice everything to that horrid utilitarian principle, which opposes all ideas of beauty and We are free to confess that, in our opinion, there is not much poetry to be made a such a subject-unless some obsolete verses, "All round my hat," may be alleged to the contrary but as for the beauty of the head piece, we pro test that we admit its existence, and think that i should be consulted by whomsoever would pay proper attention to his own outward appearance The merely useful may possibly make the shape approximate to that of a Quaker's or a jarvey's out the beautiful has to elevate and modify it into the mystical proportions fit for a man of taste .--One other quality, however, which is intimatel The substance should not be hard and unyield-Witness, ye reminiscences-ye painful imaof bygone headachs, even yet flitting through our brain like Titanic thunderbolts !- accurs be the memory of that fellow Tightfit in Old Bond Street, who used to screw his hats on our cranium when we were young, and ere London d awakened us! As you value your comfort, dear reader, never purchase a hard hat. A hard heart may be borne with, but a hard hat-never! And last of all, a hat should be light-yes, the lighter the better-light as a gossamer web, though tis a simile that will not bear stretching. You may have the misfortune to be a heavy-headed man, but do not add to it that of being heavyhatted. Avoid the extremity of suffering; and observe the climax of ill from which we would

shield your head-a narrow-brimmed, hard, heavy high-crowned hatτοδε, γαι Βροτοίς μεγιστον πλθετ' εκ θεων κακον." sefulness made ornamental, if not beautiful, and active services during that trying period of our Usefulness first, then, most slovenly circular brims. There was a sort ed head; and nothing that approaches to the pearance, not to interfere with, to conceal, or to and you might have sat on it—it would have been tiful integument, it is a principle of bad taste to Eastern Dispensary. alter its original destination.

To begin, however, methodically, let us take

never the worse; but not so with its stiff old faput in its place only a poor copy of the same contour. If you cover the head, cover it with some-To begin, however, methodically, let us take ther—no liberties were to be taken with him: tour. If you cover the head, cover it with somewhat are commonly understood by well-dressed once sit upon him, and you would have crushed thing that forms lines not curving like the skull, German Benevolent Society... English people of the present day, and let us him for ever. This very difference of hats mark. nor yet so angular as to create too striking an op- New-York Hospital...... call it—and the chapeau, its present gear. What badge of the aristocracy: the chapeau rond and prove the form of the head, for it is not half so a covering! what a termination to the capital of the bonnet rouge were sworn brothers in the cause graceful as the hair; but a square hat or a pyrathat pillar of the creation, Man! what an un- of democracy. The times were getting unhing- midal cap is truly detestable. This is the reason graceful, mis-shapen, itseless, and uncomfortable ed; all the fashions were relaxing; so were pub- why the common nightcap is ugly; it fits the lic morals; so were private morals; so were men's head too closely, and its upper end conveys the Does it protect the head from either heat, cold, hats; hats and heads seemed to have sympathy ludicrous idea of something made tobe pulled at. or wet? Does it set off any of natural beauty of and to have gone wrong together.

And what has been the history of the hot since

And what has been the history of the hot since that day !- the civilian's hat we mean. Who re- nish fashion, it less ugly; though far removed from

the reign of Charles L, yet with all its freedom and capability of assuming a variety of graceful

sing into a homely vulgarity. Such a kind of hat of the wearer may induce him to add; a feather, a band, a buckle, or even a plain button for ocother (not two sides, for it would return to the old cocked hat)—any of these extraneous additions would harmonize, and would be in due character with its shape. Such a hat would certain-Having, therefore, criticised our present head- | ly be useful; and that it would be ornamental we have only to decide by consulting our eyes, and cradle, and he who had toiled for their youth, and our daughters shall tend them, as Eve dres.

by looking at our ancestors' portraits of the seventeenth century. But there is another kind of covering for the ing cap, the officers' undress cap in the British want something light? would you put on some-thing that would not spoil by being pulled about,

young, and the young look smart; it is without pretence plain in detail, and yet elegant in outline; it has no straight lines in it, and yet its | this, even this secred fire will we transmit to our curves are in contrast with those of the head; they run in opposite directions; and the shade of the cap, if it has one, emulates the decisiveness of the nose, and gives character to the profile of they came together. the head, just as the nose gives point and force to the face. Nothing so easily admits of suitable to the face. Nothing so easily admits of suitable ornament: a plain band—a golden one—or even came they; and from the yet farther country of a colored one-makes it suitable to the various ranks and occupations of men: while its mate. from the south land, and from all the goodly lands Patriot, as they were communicated to that paper and nays were ordered, viz: rial, admitting of infinite variety, according to the taste of the wearer, never injures the source And strangers who honor do for dry days. Do not attempt to put a flap beimitate those of the head, and the ridiculous very great company were they. takes the place of the becoming. For three hundred and days, however, out of the three hundred and sixty-five, such a cap may be worn with the precious stones, but instead of these—sound and the state of the such as the state of the s greatest comfort and advantage; while, for sim. minds well instructed-hearts of gold-loyalty to most vigorously all other kinds of caps; we admit nothing but the common round foruging cap, with a small shade over the eyes; we especially set our faces against the little quirked Highland cap, now revived and becoming popular among the southrons. This cap has part of its curves—those behind the head—approximating too closely to the curve of the skull : in fact, at the hinder | Pittsfield. part, it is a skulicap : whereas, the other part of they are deficient in the shade or visor, and there our brethren may sleep therein? Command check and consequence of ner beauty and round on the nation the print, and next the But, dear creatures! We are not going to quarrel with them for what gives us so much unconstitute from the print was edged with lace, and pinched or cocked up, for greater use in military service. It with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and the faces of their brethren shone and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean milliner's bills, and they said, it was a true report with your crown. You may put down your half-scious pleasure (we do not mean in a thousand whose face they are the power of the pow

beats almost any other head-dress in the world. naterial, and then only between the two great di- up. visions of society-the affluent and the poor .-Hence all ornament seems to be a superfluity, exept upon occasions of public display or military ervice; and men will not now listen to any one who advises them to put feathers and gold lace on their hats and caps: they would as soon think of returning to the embroidered coats of their grandfathers. The principle is a good one: in he palmy days of Rome, the differences of dress ore no proportion to the differences of station : listingtion in dress was the failing of the middle ges, a consequence of some lurking seeds of northern barbarism, which are only now ceasing to be propagated. We seem, like the great men of the Eternal City eighteen hundred years ago, to be looking more at the inward worth and in luence of a man, than at his outward state and dress; and it is a good sign of the times; it is a easonable inclination of the mind; but fines the exercise of taste in dress. Men of the present day are determined to be plain about the ead as well as about the body; all ornament o head-dress they have left to soldiers and to the fairer half of the creation ;-sed hac hactenus

two classes for another occasion. DEATH OF A NUX.-The Baltimore Sun announces the death of sister Mary Alphonso, of St. John's Academy, Frederick, Md. after a lingering filmess of several years, in the full triumph of faith, and the lively hope of a blissful immorof those heroic daughters of the Catholic church The covering of the head, then, must have its | self, rarely found in the flesh, volunteered their

we reserve our remarks on the coiffures of these

are relieved by the charitable Institutions of our 10.235 .15.740

Female Assistant Society for relieving sick City Alms House Department. Aided by Churches (estimate). Relieved by private charity (estimate) Society for poor widows and children..... 1,449

Other societies not enumerated (estimate) 5,000 Total DESTUCTIVE FIRE .- About half past 9 o'clock last night, the extensive candle manufactory of Messrs. Hancock & Mann, was discovered to be on fire, and before assistance could be rendered,

why the common hat is so frightful; it gives us THE LAST CHAPTER OF THE CHRONICLES honor George, whom our brethren have set up to OF THE BERKSHIRE JUBILEE.

BY CATHARINE M. SEDG WICK.

and and a pleasant speech, gained the hearts of we not multiply for him instruction, and open to

And the dwellers in Massachusetts chose him from him vanity and corruption

Now in the first year of the magistracy of

and the homes of their childhood rose before or for the meeting of the rulers and judges of our forms; not so stiff as the beaux of the Spanish them, and they saw in vision the green and land, we will seek a goodly pattern therefor of forms; not so still as the beauty of the Spanish of Court, and the rakes of our own merry monarch's dewy hills of Berkshire, with their maple men cunning in art.

And also for the houses in which we dwell, palace made it; not so formal as we know James groves, and the wide shadowing elm which hath no I. and Lord Bacon used to wear; but something between all these three types. The prevalence of straight lives in it should be avoided without and the pines of their mountain tops; and the same and the barns, and whatever is builded with man's hands will we ask a pattern of men skilled in these matters, lest following the devices and be such as to consult convenience without relap- pasture and the orchard, and the skating and the levely land the Lord hath given us.

And their kindred who had been gathered to their fathers, the mother who had rocked their therein the fruits and flowers of divers countries; and brothers, and sisters, and friends, rose before sed the garden in the days of her innocency. them, and beckened them to the land in which

us more useful and more ornamental even than this hat; we allude to the common round travel. Spake with one voice, and said, "Hath not the trees and fashion walks; that our young men and additional particulars.

Madisonian, from which we copy the following trees and fashion walks; that our young men and additional particulars. the graves of our kindred; and we will sit our- the Lord our Saviour hath brought to light. selves down in the old places where their sha- And moreover, we will plant flowers there,

what do you do 'you get a loraging cap. Every man looks well in a foraging cap, it harmonizes much looks well in a foraging cap; it harmonizes with everybody's face; it makes the old look with everybody's face; it makes the old look pleasant ministers. And we will lay our hearts voung, and the young look smart; it is without together and stir up the mouldering embers of pose to the land they loved—even the pleasant ministers. old friendships till the fire burns within us, and land of Berkshire. children's children.

The pilgrims from afar and the sojourners at

And strangers who honored them, and whom of its beauty, its form. The cap tails in only one they honored, also came; not intermeddling with their joy, but greatly augmenting the sum thereof. their joy, but greatly augmenting the sum thereof.

And they gathered together, a multitude of

hind it, and tie it under your chin-you at once | people, old men and elder women, young men convert it into an ugly nightcap; its curves then and fair young maidens and much emildren-a

plicity and elegance, it has no rival. We exclude the land of their fathers-imperishable friendships-religious faith-all pearls of great price. And a great heart was in the people of Pittsfield, and they opened the doors of their pleasant dwellings and bade their brethren enter therein. posed of.

And they spread fine linen on their beds, and they covered their tables with the fat of the land; for the Lord had greatly blessed the people of And they said to all their brethren, come now

the curves in frost are too much in opposition to the outline of the face; they bend over and form for, lo! have we not spread our tables for you; and an unpleasant contrast with the nose and chin: nath not the angel of sleep dressed our beds, that

cated gentlemanlike cap worn by our officers: it thereof. Corn aboundeth where, in the time of our fathers, the ground was barren. Thy flocks and thy herds are multiplied. Many goodly dwelders, and no more. He moved its reference hundred inmates. The prevailing tendency of the age is to avoid and thy herds are multiplied. Many goodly dweldistinctions of dress except in the value of the lings, such as were not aforetime hast thou set lings, such as were not aforetime hast thou set up. Thou hast enlarged the bound of thy fruitini fields, and thou hast gemmed thy gardens of like purport from citizens of Detroit, and asked of them were lunatics, and were chained fast in with flowers. Walks hast thou laid out and planted them, and thou has done well to cherish that stately elm, the monument of the past, the

last relic of the forests where the red men hunted. And moreover, here do we behold a wonder such as Solomon in all his wisdom conceived not such as Solomon in all his wisdom conceived not mr. Foster, of Tennessee, raised the question the cells and the results of the fire of, when he said, "there is nothing new under of reception. which our fathers came but as yesterday, have ye to hear the reason.

builded a work which was not done, nay, nor Mr. Foster did not impute anything dishonor.

Mr. Foster did not impute anything dishonor. was it so much as conceived by the cunning able to the honorable Senator from Michigan, ed being started back in alarm and cowed down

and passing multirdes in our ear!

heart and lighting up the countenance. ren had chosen him to speak unto them, be being ed a steamboat, and murdered a citizen belong- high by ten inches in diameter. greatly pleased his brethren; are not his words written in this Book of the Jubilee !

And William, the son of that priest of the valiant heart, who in the days of the oppression of ield, he also spake unto his brethren.

e brought forth to them from their old Cronicles with the savings and doings of their fathers.

ness, but they drank not save of the pure water of their hill country, for George their ruler, said un o them, touch not the wine cup, for there be -therefore we will put away this evil among us. And they listened to the voice of their ruler, for they loved him, and they did the thing he

And now all that Joshna spake, and also the speech of the eloquent, and the salutation of the tranger and the word spoken by the simple and loving heart, and the song sung to the stringed ation of the Jubilee !

Now the time of separation came, and they

a shadow and there is none abiding.

One generation appeareth and passeth away, it was totally destroyed. The factory was loca- and another cometh, but the good that we do that

Mark, Joshua and George? Not from the rich, nor the learned—lo, did not their fathers labor among us even with their hands! Now seeing this is the order of our land shall we not call on the son of the humble man to be diligent—shall Mr. Wethered to lie on the table and be printed.

Mr. Wethered of Md. reported a bill confirm— Now George, of the tribe of Brisos, being of a this is the order of our land shall we not call on goodly stature, and moreover having an upright the son of the numble man to be differnt—shall

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

to be their head and chief ruler. And George dwelt in the goodly land of Berkshire, and his they remain—in beauty hath the Lord made We pass away, but our hills and our vallies dwelling was in that upper valley of the Housa- them. His creations are fair to look upon-shall tonic, which our fathers bought of the red men not the work of our hands be in harmony with the Lord's work ?

Therefore where the hand of the feller has

And when we build our temples, whether they be for the worship of the Lord our God, or for And to these last came visions and dreams, the instruction of our young men and maidens,

And our bridges, and our fences also shall be

And there appeared before them in vision also, the fair daughters of their people even as they had be manifested about our habitations—and in all be manifested about our habitations—and in all these things will we heed the warning which Benjamin, of the tribe of Franklin, hath given us in the archibe of the "sneckled are" thereby seen them in the freshness and the beauty of their | these things will we heed the warning which And the ripple of the lakes sparkling in their in the parable of the "speckled axe," thereby allies, and the gushing of the streams from their warning us not to set down content with impersentations of the bill in the parable of the speckled axe," thereby and the main question was ordered to be patterned as 101, nays 87. The third reading of the bill vallies, and the gushing of the streams from their warning us not to set down content with imper-hills was in their ears, like far off music.

And we will enlarge our gardens and plant

And also we will not forget our burial-places where our kindred lay, and where we shall soon And their hearts were faint within them till a be gathered among them. We will extend the Lord given us rest on every side." Now we maidens may love to come thither to think on their our fathers! We will kiss the sod that covers and meditate on the Life and Immortality which information with reference to the operation of the

dows will pass before us!

And we will rejoice and make merry with our that our little children may come to plack tham, of free articles, &c.

The Speaker anne

And when the hour of parting came, the bands And even as they said, so did they, and in the summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green and summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green and summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green and summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green and summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green and summer solstice with one heart and one mind we are green as they said, so did they, and in the said with one accord, henceforth and foreign and in the summer solstice with one heart and one mind

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

We copy the following account of the proceed-

by Morse's Telegraph: MONDAY Feb. 3. SENATE .- A communication was received from the War Department, giving an abstract of the

returns of the militia in the several states. the Navv.

zens of New-Hampshire against Texas. Also a of that convention. memorial from the city of Essex, Mass., asking it to be made a port of entry.

tee on foreign affairs to call up the French spoli. to interfere in any way with any right which any ation bill as soon as the post office bill was dis. of the subjects of Great Britain may have in the

petition from citizens of Pennsylvania asking that a plan be adopted for the disposing of the public lands, by which their proceeds may go to the States.

abolishment of slavery.

The question of reception was raised, and the And the bill was read a third time and passed;

Mr. Dickinson presented a memorial from cit. yeas 140, mays 59. izens of Onondaga county, New-York, remon-strating against the annexation of Texas.

that it might be read.

also had a tendency

And all the people went up together into the memorial. And there spake unto them too would be taken to the memorial. Mr. P. LARGE ELECTRICAL MACHINE.—The British Mark, the son of Archibald, and this was the then made a lucid statement of the different Mechanics' Magazine, gives an account of a same Archibald, albeit a tiller of the ground, hon- course taken by the Government in reference to mammoth Hydro-Electrical Machine, of extraorored among his breathren of the lower valley, for the rebellion of 1837, from that taken by it with dinary power, now constructing in England for he loved much, and was an honest man, but now regard to the Texas revolt of 1835, and asked if the United States. It is said it will be able to he was gathered to his fathers, and Mark his son, was set up to be a light in the land and humiliation that he asked it—if a band of Mexi-sand five hundred feet of metalic surface, in a an instructor of the young men. And his breth- can ruffians had crossed the Sabine and destroy- battery of forty-eight Leyden jars, of two feet of an excellent spirit and knowledge and understanding, and for showing of hard sentences and dissolving of doubts. And he spake wisely and

And a goodly tent was spread, and they did eat other House was such as he could vote for he ogether, both men and women, with great glad- was not able to say at present.

Mr. Foster rejoined, and Mr. Bagay also made some remarks, contend-

ing that the law maxim, "quando aliquid ex diof our brethren who have perverted this good recta prohibetur per obliquem," properly applied

morial presented by Mr. Dickinson, were laid on very funny to all but the poor victims, we were the table.

nexation of Texas.

designed to make any remarks upon these resolutions, but lest his own opinion should be mista. MARKIED FOR A JORE.-A bill has passed the He believed it would be highly detrimental to the where the ceremony was performed.

they did so leave it or not. He did not know how far the Legislature spoke the sentiments of the peo-ple of Louisiana on this subject, but there as well as here, he had always expressed himself utterly opposed to the admission of Texas. Of one thing he was glad : and that was, that the Legislature f Louisiana had ordered an investigation into the circumstances of the late election in that State, whereby, as he fully believed, HENRY CLAY

was infamously cheated out of the electoral vote WHOLE NO. 1191. of Louisana. Senate still in session House of Representatives .- Mr. J. Q. Adams presented a memorial in relation to the National Institute, which, on his motion, was referred to a

select committee of five.

The resolutions of the Legislature of Louisiana

ing and assenting to an act of the Legislature of Virginia, amending the act incorporating the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. Mr. W. him the fountains of knowledge, and remove far and other members from Maryland urged the immediate passage of the bill, stated its object to be

> way of the company in raising funds for the comtion of the canal. The bill also makes provision against involving the point controverted was, whether the bill did actually exonerate the General Government from

to remove certain restrictions which are in the

any farther liability if it went into effect. Various motions were made in reference to the present disposition of the bill, but none were decided until Mr. Jones, of Tenessee, moved to lay t on the table.

The yeas and nays were ordered on the mo-

ion, and the decision was in the negative-yeas

2, nays 103; so the bill was not laid on the table. Farther discussion took place, when a motion was made to refer the bril to the committee of the whole. The previous question was then demanded and seconded. The question then came up-

was then agreed to.

The previous question was again moved and seconded, and the main question was again ordered to be put, which was now on the passage of the bill. The yeas and navs were ordered and the oill was passed-nays 105, nays 85.

Since the above was prepared we received the

House of Representatives .- On motion of heads; we do not pretend to invent, or decide upon, any one given type or form of head-dress. So many are the wants of a man in covering his.

House of Reference unders unders and the bridge army. Are you going a journey? have you any of the modern and problems. And there shall be seats there for the upon the same of the cool shade army. Are you going a journey? have you any or the wants of a man in covering his.

House of Reference rounded to surface the cool shade army. Are you going a journey? have you any or the wants of a man in covering his. present tariff act, during the year ending December 31, 1844, the amounts of the different articles, The Speaker announced the unfinished busi-

> a territorial government in the Oregon Territory and for other purposes. And when the hour of parting came, the bands of their early love were straitened. And they with there shall neither be slavery nor involunta-

in the punishment of crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted," was agreed tovens 131, navs 69. The other amendments were concurred in, with

Missouri-and from the land of the sun, even ings of Congress on Monday from the Baltimore | the exception of the following, on which the years Sec. 43. Be it further enacted, That the Pre

sident of the United States be, and he is hereby required to cause due notice to be given to the British Government of the desire and intention of the Government of the United States to annul Also, a communication from the Navy Depart. and abrogate the "convention with Great Briment, giving an account of the appropriation for tain relative to the territory on the Northwest coast of America, concluded August 6th, 1827" Mr. Choath presented a memorial from citi- agreeably to the provisions of the second article

Provided, That nothing in this act contained shall be so construed or carried into effect hy any Mr. C. said he was instructed by the commit- of the officers or citizens of the United States, as territory herein mentioned, as provided for in the Mr. Stundson, of Pennsylvania, presented a convention aforesaid, until the expiration of twelve months after notice shall be given as

above provided, by the President of the United The amendment was agreed to; yeas 12f,

And the House adjourned.

Mr. D. did not know whence this came, but originated from the chimney. When the confla-

The memorial gave strong their cells. We thought that this enormity had reasons for the policy of purchasing or otherwise ceased to exist, in this country at least, and have acquiring Canada-a subject which engaged the seen and heard it asserted that such was the fact. serious attention of our fathers, as was to be seen In this instance, had it not been for the humanity and courage of some of the citizens and keepliberated the poor sufferers, the results of the fire Mr. PORTER was surprised at this, and asked must have been horrible in the extreme. One matic had been thus chained for twenty years, artificers of the East, nor by the many handed labor of Egypt, nor by the art of Greece; and even now is the report of its ponderous engines only to bring odium upon another question. It was obvious that there was within the limits of his chain. When told of his danger his alarm and excitement were fear-only to bring odium upon another question. It to embroil two nations of with more than Indian swiftness, and has not And many words were spoken cheering the kindred tongue and descent.

And many words were spoken cheering the Kindred tongue and descent.

Mr. Porter arose to reply with astonishment, so liberated, retaken and lodged temporarily in (Com. Advertiser.

This shock will length, to show that the memorialists had good four thousand five hundred dollars. It will very reason for their remonstrance in this or any form soon be ready for shipment.

against the annexation of Texas.

Mr. Johnson presented resolutions of the Leon Saturday, for Lowell on foot, and, when he had the Kings, ministered unto the people of Pittsthat a large majority of the citizens of Louisiana from cold that he was obliged to seek shelter. And Joshua of the tribe of Spencer, a wise were in favor of annexing Texas if it could be On examination it was ascertained that both his man and learned in the law spake to them. And constitutionally done, &c. Mr. J. said he fully feet and legs were badly frozen. He was taken concurred in these resolutions, and believed that to the Massachusetts Hospital in this city, in a lost and forgotten treasures, and he pleased them it was true that this measure was popular in Lou- state of great anguish, and amputation of both isiana; but whether the plan sent here by the legs was found necessary. He had on a pair of very tight boots, which is supposed to have impeded the circulation of the blood to such an extent as to allow the cold to take effect on his feet much sooner than it would otherwise have done.

Boston Eage. INCIDENTS OF THE STORM .- Among the many After some farther remarks this, and the me. disagreeables of the present storm, most of them much amused at the ingenuity of an Irishman, in The question of reception having been with. Brooklyn, who was endeavoring to get home a couple of stray pigs. After trying in Mr. Davron presented resolutions of the Le. drive them, he caught one of them in his arms, sayings of the wise and the witty men, and the gislature of New Jersey, in opposition to the An-Mr. Dix presented a memorial against Annex. was working his way out, Paddy went back after the other, who, in his tura, took a cold bath, and 10,000 instruments, behold they are written in this Book Mr. Barrow was not aware that his colleague the process was repeated until they were both

blessed the Lord for that He had had greatly blessed the land of their fathers.

ken, and taken to be the same as expressed by his sed the land of their fathers.

ken, and taken to be the same as expressed by his colleague, he wished it distinctly understood, that grave Warner and Elizabeth Crockett null and \$138,610 sed the land of their fathers.

And a spirit of meditation fell upon them, and under no conceivable circumstantial they said in their hearts, our days on the earth are they said in their hearts, our days on the earth are stances, would be give his vote for the scheme for they said in their hearts, our days on the earth are stances, would be give his vote for the scheme for they said in their hearts, our days on the earth are the Annexation of Texas to the United States. mounted their horses and rode to a justice's, return, and ever afterward, the lady insisted that best interests of Louisiana.

The resolutions leave to us the privilege of foliti was all a jeke, and refused to consider it other-

Have we not this day listened to the words of Mark and Joshua, and have we not delighted to which I for one should have claimed, whether